

The Knoxville Whig.

By BROWNLOW & HAWES.

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THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

Knoxville, Tenn., August 7, 1867.

THE IMPEACHMENT CASE.

EXTRACTS FROM THE TESTIMONY.

Andrew Johnson at Nashville and Washington.

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN.

Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.

WASHINGTON, July 22.

From a great mass of affidavits taken in the Judiciary Committee, and which have not been used in making up the case against the President, the following will throw some light on the subjects of interest to the public. The names have been suppressed for obvious reasons:

EXAMINATION OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Q. When, if ever, were you upon the staff of Andrew Johnson, then Governor of Tennessee, and in what capacity?

A. As a temporary aid, from the 15th of August, 1864, to the 15th of November, 1864.

Q. State whether you resided in his family, and how intimate you were with him?

A. I did not reside in his family; I boarded in a hotel at Nashville, Tennessee, and during the campaign of 1864, I accompanied him from Nashville on his tour through Indiana and up to his return to Nashville. We got back November 10th. During that time I occupied the room with Gov. Johnson, and wrote his private dispatches and letters. Browning, his private secretary, was also with him, but the most of the time was not able to do business from illness.

Q. While at Nashville, did you know a person by the name of Mrs. —?

A. I did; the wife of a Confederate officer. Her husband was reported killed in the early part of the rebellion.

Q. Please describe the woman.

A. She is a little over medium height, between 40 and 50 years of age. She has a married daughter; is of rather light complexion, light brown hair, blue eyes, and has a finely developed form.

Q. What, if any, terms of intimacy existed between the woman and Gov. Johnson?

A. I left Nashville on the 23rd day of December. During the time I was there this woman had the entire of the white house at all times. She had obtained permits to trade in the army of the Confederacy for her husband's letters, and in the handwriting of Gov. Johnson, signed by him, which she brought out from his office, recommending her son-in-law for a position in Savannah to take supplies to Savannah, after we heard of the capture of that place by Sherman. I asked her as she came out of the office if she had got the documents wanted, and she showed them to me.

Her intimacy with and calls upon Gov. Johnson were matters of common notoriety and scandal at Nashville. Her son-in-law afterward remarked to me that the old woman could twist Andrew Johnson's finger just as she pleased.

Q. What was this woman's reputation for civility in Nashville at the time?

A. She was known as a woman who related her virtue for money.

Q. How well known was her reputation?

A. In 1863, when I was on duty in Nashville as Lieutenant of the Post, I issued an order that all the bad women should be sent out of the city, and I was obeyed by Capt. Ed. M. Hulbert, Adjutant General of the city.

Q. After this Michigan infantry, to assist in the execution of this order. In the performance of this duty, did you hear of this woman with whom I was in contact, or of her character, which I determined to have her arrested at all costs, but she had suddenly disappeared. Several inquiries for her, I was informed by several persons, and especially by Joe Cheaburn, a detective, that I had better give up the idea, as she was a bad woman, and would get me into trouble, as she was Andrew Johnson's woman. Accordingly I ceased the pursuit. Afterward I saw this same woman at the Capitol, Tennessee, and she came out of the office of 1865, when Andrew Johnson arrived in Washington.

Q. I was, and roomed at 442 Thirteenth street, and boarded at the Kirkwood House.

Q. How soon after President Johnson arrived in Washington did you see him?

A. President Johnson arrived in the evening, and I called on him the next afternoon in his room. I think No. 12, at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Q. State, if you know, whether that woman (—) came with him.

A. She came, as I am informed by Lieut. Kenyon Long, then aide of President Johnson, and the staff, on the same train from Nashville with President Johnson.

Q. At what hotel did she stop up, what room did she occupy, and did you see her there?

A. She put up at the Metropolitan Hotel, and occupied, I think, the next room to President Johnson. I saw her in that room, and she came out of that room when I called. She came in after I called. She walked in without knocking and I left.

Q. How long after President Johnson's room?

A. At what time of the day I do not know.

Q. I called the next afternoon. I cannot state the hour precisely, to inform President Johnson that Mr. Stanton had not complied with his request to appoint me as Captain and Commissary of Subsistence of Volunteers, and also to present to him the young sons of Mr. Thomas Underwood, of Lafayette, Indiana, one about eight, the other about six years of age.

Q. While you were there were any cards sent up to President Johnson?

A. There was one, and I saw that.

Q. Did President Johnson order the person whose card was sent up to be admitted?

A. He did.

Q. What name was on that card?

A. J. Wilkes Booth.

Q. Was he admitted?

A. He was.

Q. State as near as you can the particulars of the interview between Mr. Booth and President Johnson—whether they met as strangers, or in what other manner?

A. From the familiarity of the greeting, I should judge they had frequently met, and were intimate friends. When he came in they shook hands with the usual salutation.

Q. How long did you stay?

A. Not over five minutes after Mr. Booth came in. I left with the two ladies leaving Mr. Booth and President Johnson together.

Q. Once on the 12th of March, after the Kirkwood and Metropolitan hotels, and he had been pointed out to me, though I had never been introduced to him.

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